

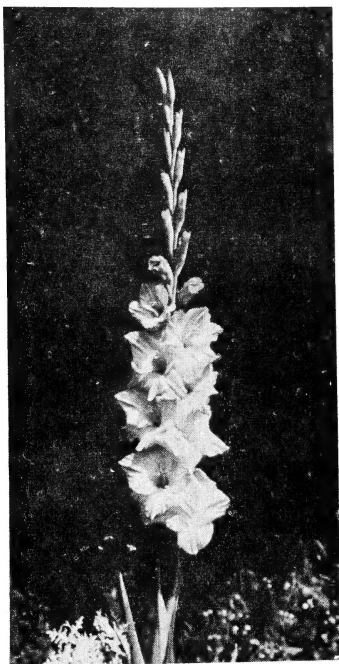
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Greetings

For the eighth successive year I am presenting my little catalog, along with sincere thanks to all of you who have honored me with orders in previous years.

Sales in 1958 were the best ever, and a number of varieties were in such demand that only medium and small sizes are available this year - Connecticut Yankee, Figurine, and Tan-Glo, among others.

As many of you know, my acreage is not extensive - small enough so that I can do all the work myself, and keep track of performance of all varieties. This procedure helps, I believe, in keeping the bulb quality at a high level, but makes wholesale listings impossible. Except in a very few special and specified cases, all bulbs listed were grown in my field.

Catalog descriptions in general are based on performance of large bulbs here. Medium bulbs often approach large bulbs in performance, and usually produce more bulblets.

Again, visitors are always welcome. Usually the best display of bloom occurs about mid-August, but a worth while showing can be expected at any time from late July until about Labor Day.

And again, best of luck with your glads in 1959.

Laurence R. Rupert

Gladiolus Societies

There are many gladiolus societies which you may well find it to your advantage to join. I can handle certain memberships as follows:

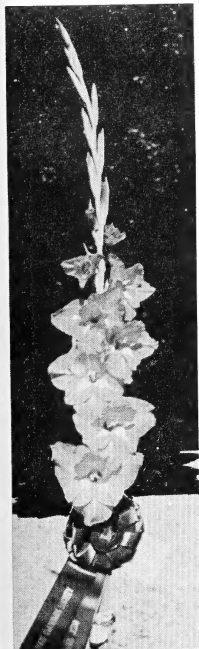
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For any of the above you may remit to me.

For NAGC alone (\$2.00) you may use the enclosed form. If you are already a member, give the blank to a friend.

1959 INTRODUCTIONS

This year I am offering three of my own originations for your glad growing pleasure. These represent the final selection from six available seedlings which had been considered for possible 1959 introduction. Two of these are, I believe, superior exhibition glads, and should also be useful commercially, at least for local use. The third, while not of real exhibition quality, is of such unusual beauty and purity of color that it seems well worth introducing.



Promenade (Rupert '59-453-M).
Parentage: Radiance x
Crimson Tide.

Promenade is quite deep, but very bright red, almost deep scarlet, with snow white throat blotches. It has exceptionally heavy texture and considerable ruffling. Over all height from large bulbs is 55 to 60 inches, flowerheads up to 32", about 19 buds. It regularly opens only 6 or 7, quite rarely 8 or 9. Florets measure 5 to 5½ in. Growth is very healthy and vigorous. Bulblet production, growth and germination are excellent.

Promenade is a very bright and spectacular variety which has attracted much favorable comment at various Empire State shows. It received the Initial E.S.G.S. award at Elmira in 1956, the Commendation award at Clifton Springs in 1957. In 1958 it was 'best seedling' at the Geneva show,

and won blue ribbons at Ithaca, Elmira, and Elma in open competition. These were the only shows at which it was exhibited.

The accompanying picture, made from a Kodachrome slide, fails, as such pictures often do, to show proper depth of color.

ANY SIZE BULB EXCEPT JUMBO \$2.50 each; B/lts. 10 for \$2.00
A FEW 2-yr. old JUMBOS available at \$2.50 each.

Tarquin (Rupert '59-470-EM).

Parentage: Burma x ?

Fairly light purple with no conspicuous markings, just shading a bit deeper in the throat. The 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " florets are heavily ruffled, of excellent texture, and very firmly attached. It easily opens 8 in double row placement on a 20-bud spike. Height for me is 50 to 55 inches, flowerhead 26 to 30 inches. The picture on the cover fails to indicate correct depth of color, although under artificial light Tarquin does appear lighter and more rosy, with exceptional sparkling clarity of color.

Unfortunately I have never had the chance to get Tarquin to the shows very much. Every year it seems to bloom all at once, at an inopportune time. It has been exhibited just once — at the Ithaca show in 1958, where it, of course, received the Initial E.S.G.S. award. Nevertheless I believe it can compete successfully with any other variety I know in its class.

For maximum spikes large or jumbo bulbs are necessary. Smaller sizes, even bulblets, bloom freely, growing tall, but with rather short flowerheads.

ANY SIZE BULB - \$2.⁰⁰ each ; BULBLETS 10 for \$2.⁰⁰

Chatenay (Rupert '59-340-

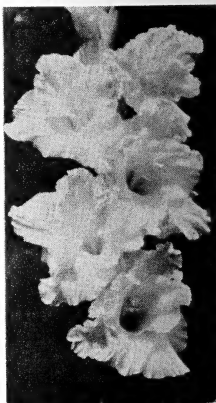
VE). Parentage: Donella
x Gerry.

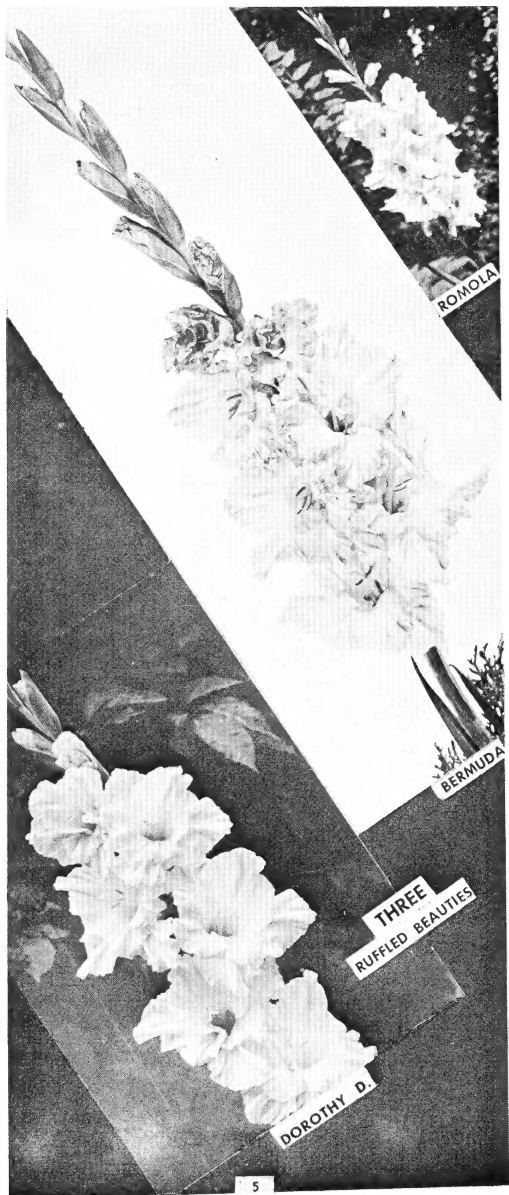
The beauty of Chatenay results from its combination of color, ruffling and texture.

It is a remarkably clean pure light pink, with deep cream in the throat. The average spike is hardly pretentious enough for show purposes, and is likely to have somewhat erratic facing. Occasionally a spike will reach 48" in height, flowerhead 25", 19 or 20 buds, 6 open. With such spikes Chatenay has

won both the Initial and Commendation E.S.G.S. awards (Geneva, 1956 and 1957). It is superbly lovely in arrangements and for basket work. It is exceedingly early, an easy propagator, but not given to producing jumbo bulbs.

ANY SIZE BULB - \$1.00 each ; BULBLETS 10 for \$1.00.





Special Selections for 1959

A. B. Coutts (Coutts '53-520-LM).

A very tall, very vigorous glad, light orange buff with plain-petaled florets. A fine exhibition variety which can open 8 or 9 six-inch florets.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Abu Hassan (Holland '47-378-EM).

Smooth rich deep violet with velvety finish. Opens 5 or 6 on straight slender spikes of moderate height.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Ambition (Roberts '56-561-L).

Very clean light rose with heavy ruffling and excellent texture. An exceptionally beautiful glad which seems to give consistently good performance.

NO LARGE ; MED. \$1.00 ; SM. 60¢ ; BLTS. 10-\$1.00.

Aria (Kuhn '48-244-M).

Consistently one of the top exhibition winners among the small glads, and always one of my best sellers. Aria will usually open 7 to 9 three-inch florets, clear deep pink with cream throat.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Atom (Hedgecock '46-236-VE).

Popular small scarlet, all petals with conspicuous white border.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Bermuda (Roberts '52-531-LM).

For extreme ruffling and heavy floret texture Bermuda is most outstanding. It produces nice long flowerheads - up to 30" or so - with 7 or 8 florets open. Stems and floret attachment tend to be a bit weak, however. Color is pastel salmon with creamy white throat.

LARGE \$1.25 ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10-75¢.

Better Times (K. and M. '46-377-E).

An old favorite violet blue with throat blotches of deeper color. Stock, as usual in somewhat limited supply.

LARGE 2-35¢; MED. 3-30¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS 50-25¢.

Blue Smoke (Rich '57-586-M).

One of the most strikingly beautiful glads in existence, Blue Smoke has

amazing popularity for so new a variety. It is a heavily ruffled mulberry blue, with glowing salmon throat. It can be grown 55 to 60 inches tall, with flower heads of 30 inches, 6 open.

LARGE \$1.00 ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10 - \$1.00.

Brenda (Pazderski '55-464-M).

Deep rose red, beautifully ruffled. A very good exhibition variety, opening up to 8 five-inch florets. Bud count runs 19 or 20; flowerheads 28 to 30 inches.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 3-25¢ ; BLTS. 20-25¢.

Brown Lullaby (Pazderski '57-490-LM).

A very well ruffled brown which will open up to 10 or 12 florets. Flowerheads tend, however, to lack stretch, and if flowers are left in the field they fade in the sunshine. In spite of these failings it is easily one of the best '57 introductions. Rapid propagator.

NO LARGE ; MED. 50¢ ; SM. 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Carlisle (Rupert '58-466-EM).

Very vigorous ruffled lavender. Under the best conditions it has a fine picotee border of deeper lavender, but sometimes this deeper color gets out of control and streaks the rest of the petals. In either case it makes a fine cut flower, and has won a number of blue ribbons. Carlisle sets seed freely and has produced a number of my choicest new seedlings in the lavender and light violet range, usually with nice ruffling.

LARGE 35¢ ; MED. 25¢ ; SM. 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Cathedral (Klein '53-440-EM).

Tall, with strong straight stems, and up to 8 open on 30-inch flowerheads, Cathedral is often in the running for exhibition honors. The color varies unpredictably from clear light pink to almost pure white. Very heavily ruffled.

LARGE 35¢ ; MED. 25¢ ; SM. 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Catherine Beath (Coutts '51-316-EM).

The purest deep golden yellow in my field. Up to 24 buds, 8 open, rather plain petaled.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Chartreuse (Rohrbach '50-404-LM).

Light yellow green or chartreuse, without markings. This seems to be the tallest, the most vigorous, the largest flowering green to date. Crooking sometimes occurs, and irregular facing, however.

LARGE 35¢ ; MED. 25¢ ; SM. 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢

Circus (Roberts '57 - 333-M).

Gorgeous deep salmon and yellow, quite heavily ruffled. Flowerheads long, with many open, but inclined to be short in the "handle." Supply quite limited.

NO LARGE ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10-75¢.

Connecticut Yankee (Schenetsky '44 - 441-M).

Well known, pink, with subdued red throat blotches. Formal exhibition type.

NO LARGE ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Coral Ace (Bunn '52 - 532-EM).

Deep salmon sport of Burma.

^{FEW} LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SMALL 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Cronus (Rupert '58 - 326-M).

Moderately ruffled clear bright orange with golden yellow throat. This past season field grown spikes, with no coddling, regularly grew 55 to 60 inches tall, with 30 to 36 inch flowerheads, 8 or 9 open, florets 4 to 4½ inches. In 1957 it was the highest rated seedling in the NAGC trial gardens. As a result sales were heavy last year, and the supply of bulbs too limited to permit much price reduction in 1959.

LARGE - \$2.00 ; MED. - \$1.50 ; SM. - \$1.00 ; BLTS. - 10 for \$1.50

Dark Brilliance (Puerer '56 - 454-LM).

Black red sport of King David. The color is excellent, but for me it lacks a few inches of achieving the height of King David, and florets average only 5 to 5½ inches.

LARGE 50¢ ; MED. 40¢ ; SM. 30¢ ; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Director (Roberts '56 - 464-L).

Consistently an outstanding exhibition variety, Director's chief fault is its lateness. It makes tall straight spikes, flowerheads well over 30", 22 to 24 buds, with 10 open, florets heavily ruffled, well placed and well attached. Color is deep rose, somewhat lighter than Burma. Stock limited this year.

LARGE \$1.25 ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10-75¢.

Dorothy D. (Baker '54 - 441-M).

Light pink, deeper in the throat. Practically unsurpassed in heaviness of texture, intensity of ruffling, and beauty of color. Flowerheads are somewhat short, however, with 17 buds apparently about the limit. Opens six 4½" florets.

LARGE 60¢ ; MED. 40¢ ; SM. 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Dusk (Fischer '55-483-VE).

Smoky old rose with contrasting white throat. Tall stretchy spikes that occasionally crook. The earliest smoky I know.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Edgewood (Torrie-Flad '51-463-M).

Very attractive medium rose, a bright clear color. Makes fine exhibition spikes with flowerheads 30" or more; easily opens 8.

ANY SIZE BULB 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Emily's Birthday (Butt '55-233-VE).

Ruffled orange salmon with yellow throat. Exceptionally early, and quite tall for a 200-size glad. Illustrated on page 14.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS 50-25¢.

Erin (Pruitt '55-310-EM).

Originally classified as green, Erin was for some reason reclassified as cream in 1958. It is definitely green, however, and much deeper than my idea of cream, although not so clean a color as some others. Tall, straight spikes; ideal habits.

LARGE 50¢; MED. 40¢; SM. 30¢ ; BLTS. 10-30¢.

Faline (Kroon '56-314-EM).

Moderately ruffled light yellow, opening 7 or 8 on straight well-balanced spikes of good height. Among the best in its class.

^{FEW} LARGE 25¢; MED. 20¢ ; SM. 2-25¢; BLTS 15-25¢.

Farmingdale (Van Voorhis '54-268-E).

Deep lavender miniature with tall, straight slender spikes. Opens up to six 3" florets.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢

Fifth Avenue (Hedgecock '51-254-E).

Most beautiful, perhaps, of all the small glads in the darker colors, Fifth Avenue with its lightly ruffled, velvety deep red florets and excellent habits of growth was, in 1958, one of the 4 most popular varieties in the Small Glad Symposium.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Figurine (Butt '51-221-E).

Gorgeous golden buff with red throat. Opens up to 8 intensely ruffled florets on spikes of 20 buds or more. Placement is formal and precise. It seems to be one of the best performing 200-size glads here. It was practically all sold out in 1958, and this year I can offer only young bulblet grown stock.

NO LARGE ; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 25-25¢.

Fireflame (Rich '58-436-M).

Bright scarlet without markings. Fire-

flame produces impressive formal spikes with up to 8 ruffled 5" florets open, and even more than 8 showing color.

LARGE \$1.00 ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10-1.00

Flashy (Wilson '56-236-LM).

Light salmon scarlet with yellow throat.

Florets measure about 3½", and are somewhat ruffled. My best spike in 1958 had 26 buds with 9 open. Stock limited.

NO LARGE ; MED. 50¢ ; SM. 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-50¢.

Forsythia (Harris '52-516-EM).

Giant yellow with 6-inch ruffled florets on tall vigorous plants.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Friendship (Fischer '49-442-VE).

Ruffled pink with white throat. Consistently the earliest large flowering glad for me, also one of the most beautiful.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Glenshee (Klein '55-485-EM).

Bronze smoky with red in the throat. A brighter, livelier color than most smokies, and makes very impressive flowerheads, 30" or more long, with 7 or more 5" florets.

LARGE 35¢ ; MED. 25¢ ; SM. 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Golden Flute (Hartman '50-515-M).

Very tall light yellow with slight suffusion of rose, and a rose throat feather. The six inch florets are nicely ruffled, of heavy texture, but five open seems to be about its limit.

LARGE 20¢ ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Goldette (Butt '54-214-E).

Heavily ruffled greenish yellow. Spikes are tall for a 200-size glad, up to 50"

Opens 6 or 7 on an 18-bud flowerhead.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Good Morning (Lacey '54-561-LM).

A rather spectacular variety, with considerable rose feathering at the petal edges, and a deep rose throat blotch on a white background. A nice tall grower, with 7 or 8 open on a 20-bud spike, under favorable conditions. An easy propagator, too.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Hildegard (L. Baker '56-436-M).

Very tall ruffled scarlet with small white throat feather. Although bud count (17 or 18) and number open (about 6) are only average, the clear bright color, crisp ruffling, and long cutting stems compensate.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 20¢ ; SM. 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Some Special Characteristics

Practically all the varieties listed in this catalog are potential blue ribbon winners, and several of them are in the select group that have a habit of winning higher honors quite regularly. Among these are Connecticut Yankee, Director, King David, Liberty, Party Ruffles, Rosita, Sally Rose, Tan-Glo, Violet Charm, Vision, and a few others. Aria, Polar Cub, and Statuette are consistent rosette winners among the small varieties.

An analysis of my 1958 records shows the varieties which led in various special characteristics here. Of course performance of most varieties varies somewhat from year to year and from place to place, but general trends should be somewhat similar.

EARLIEST SMALL-FLOWERED: Atom, Emily's Birthday, Figurine, Ohonda, Statuette, Trudy.

EARLIEST LARGER-FLOWERED: Chatenay, Dusk, Friendship, Radiance, Rhett Butler, Wedgwood.

MOST RUFFLED: Bermuda, Chatenay, Dorothy D., Orange Ruff, Party Ruffles.

TALLEST: Leif Ericsson, Look, Mid-America, Sundance, Surprise, White Plume.

LONGEST FLOWERHEAD: A.B. Coutts, Cronus, Look, Sundance, White Plume.

MOST BUDS: A.B. Coutts, Catherine Beath, Cronus, Look, Polar Cub, Sundance, Sylvia, Tan-Glo.

MOST OPEN: Aria, Catherine Beath, Cronus, Director, Flashy, Hilltopper, Statuette, Sylvia.

LARGEST FLORET: Forsythia, Golden Flute, King David, Prunella, Tunia's Fireside Glow, Mandalay.

BEST BULBLET PRODUCTION and GROWTH: Dusk, Melodie, Milestone, Saranac, Promenade.

MOST BEAUTIFUL (just my opinion): Blue Smoke, Chatenay, Edgewood, Jaunty, Promenade, Wedgwood.

MOST UNUSUAL FLORET FORM: Milestone.

SPECIAL OFFER

With any order amounting to \$10.00 or more I will include as a premium one large (or #3) bulb of Promenade; on orders of \$20.00 or more, two such bulbs, and so on. Or, if Promenade does not interest you, you may request instead a \$2 value of any of the following recent introductions: Chatenay, Cronus, Carlisle, or Saranac.

This offer is in addition to any other extras or overcount to which you are entitled.

Please Read Carefully Before Ordering

1. All bulbs are offered subject to prior sale and reservation of planting stock.

Be sure to indicate on the order blank the procedure I should follow if the variety or size you order is sold out.

2. Full remittance, preferably money order or check, should accompany all orders.

3. All orders for delivery in ERIE COUNTY, N. Y. should include the regular 1% sales tax.

4. When bulbs are priced singly or by 2's you may order 10 for the price of 8, or 5 for the price of 4.

5. Bulbs will be sent by parcel post in April, or as soon as weather permits, unless otherwise requested. It is optional with you whether you pay the postage. If you choose to estimate it and include it in your remittance, I will include in your order a bulb or two of some choice recent introduction, of greater value than the postage sent.

6. Large bulbs (abbreviated L in the price listings) are over $1\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter; medium (M) from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to $1\frac{1}{4}$ "; and small (S) from $\frac{3}{8}$ " to $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

7. It is my aim to send out only bulbs that are true to name, healthy, and thrips-free. However, perfection in these respects is rarely, if ever, attained by any gladiolus grower today. If you are dissatisfied in any of these respects with bulbs I send you, let me know, and I'll endeavor to make an adjustment.

Since I have no control over conditions affecting bulbs and bulblets after shipment, I can make no guarantee about germination and performance, and no refund greater than the price paid.

8. It is my custom to be quite generous with "extras" and/or overcount. It would help me greatly in putting up your order if you would suggest varieties that would be acceptable as "extras" — or, if you prefer overcount only, please indicate that fact on your order.

9. Explanation of Abbreviations, etc. —

In parenthesis after each variety name are usually four items as follows: (1) the name of the originator, (2) the year of introduction, (3) the 1958 NAGC classification number (see the following paragraph), and (4) my estimate of the blooming season — very early (VE), early (E), early midseason (EM), etc.

Space does not permit full explanation of the classification numbers. The first digit indicates floret size (5 — giant, 4 — large, 3 — medium, 2 — small). The last two digits indicate color. These digits are undergoing revision by the committee, and most numbers beyond 44 will probably be changed in '59.

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Hilltopper (Fairchild '55-450-LM).

Medium red, white midlines on lip petals. A relatively plain-petaled variety, but this past season produced 22-bud spikes with 9 florets open.

LARGE 50¢; MED. 40¢; NO SMALL; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Hylda Prabel (Harris '55-477-M).

Light blue-violet, shading deeper in the throat. Color is quite attractive, but it is not an especially tall grower.

NO LARGE; MED. 50¢; SM. 25¢; BLTS. 10-50¢

Jaunty (Rich '55-362-EM).

Clear medium rose pink with white throat. Jaunty is nicely ruffled, with heavy texture and tall stretchy spikes, a model of exquisite beauty and refinement.

LARGE 40¢; MED. 30¢; SM. 20¢; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Jealousy (Lost Lake '53-311-M).

Creamy white, shading to greenish throat. Opens about 7 plain petaled 4" florets on a good height spike of 18 to 20 buds.

LARGE ONLY 25¢ each; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Juliet (Rupert '53-365-EM).

Clear deep rose red with white throat blotches. Easily opens 7 or 8 plain petaled florets in formal placement on rather tall slender spikes. It seems to be consistently the leading show winner in its class.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.
10-70¢
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Karen (Mazur '52-471-M).

Rosy purple with large sulphur yellow throat blotches. Florets measure about 5", are plain petaled, but of attractive form. A very reliable variety in a beautiful and unusual color.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

King David (Carlson '51-570-M).

Giant ruffled deep purple. A well known standard all-purpose glad, and a frequent winner of championships.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Lavender Blue (Henderson '53-576-M).

A sport of Elizabeth the Queen which has consistently performed exceptionally well here. The color is very light lavender with a definitely violet tinge. It can open 8 on a 30-inch flowerhead of 20 buds. Nicely ruffled, of course. It probably has the same value to the hybridizer as Elizabeth the Queen.

LARGE 20¢; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢; BLTS. 15-25¢

Leif Ericsson (K. and M. '52-510-M).

Deep cream with a green tinge in the throat. An exceedingly tall robust grower, opening 8 or more huge, but loosely attached, florets. LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL; BLTS 50-25¢.

Liberty (Larus '53-432-LM).

Liberty is regularly one of the competitors for top exhibition honors in this area. It is a vivid salmon red with no conspicuous markings, just a suggestion of ruffling. It can open up to 9 or 10 florets on long well balanced flowerheads. LARGE 50¢; MED. 40¢; SM. 25¢; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Little Joe (Durland '55-286-EM).

Small deep rose smoky. Florets are quite plain petaled, measure 3" or less, with about 5 open. Bud count for me runs only 13 or 14. NO LARGE; MED. 35¢; SM. 25¢; BLTS. 6-25¢.

Little Sweetheart (Fischer '48-240-EM).

Very beautiful small ruffled pink with pure white throat. Spikes here average about 18 buds with six $3\frac{1}{2}$ " florets open. LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Look (Rockley Gardens '53-540-M).

One of the tallest glads I have ever grown. Clear light pink with only a trace of ruffling. Flowerheads often 34 to 36 inches, with 24 buds, 6 to 8 open. LARGE 20¢; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Louise (Vawter '53-468-M).

Deep lavender, almost purple, well ruffled. It has the ability to produce ruffled violet seedlings. NO LARGE; MED. 25¢; SM. 2-30¢; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Lovelight (McGuire '50-266-EM).

Small lavender which produces straight formal spikes, 18-20 buds, 6 or 7 open, excellent facing, etc. Rather plain petaled, however, and to me quite lacking in color appeal. Has a nice show record, nevertheless. LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS 50-25¢.

Madrigal (Butt '55-442-M).

Quite deep pink with deeper markings in the throat. Opens up to 8 well placed florets on good tall spikes. LARGE 20¢; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Magic (Kunderd '15-277-E).

An ancient variety, but still in some demand. Light lavender violet with large purple throat blotches. Growth slender; florets only $2\frac{1}{2}$ " or so. LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Mandalay (Butt '56-590-M).

Very large brownish rose, not conspicuously marked. I have not grown it from large bulbs, but it looked very promising as it grew from the smaller bulbs. Stock limited.

NO LARGE ; NO MEDIUM ; SM. 20¢ ; BLTS. 10-30¢.

Meg (Pruitt '49-416-M).

Golden yellow with ruffled needlepoint petals. Although not new it is still one of the best all-purpose yellows. Blooms well from small bulbs.

~~Large 2-30¢~~ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Melodie (K. and M. '55-331-E).

One of the modern "butterfly-type" glads. Light salmon pink with large contrasting throat blotches of deep salmon. Opens up to 6 or 7 ruffled florets on straight slender stems. Rapid propagator.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM 5-30¢ ; BLTS - 50-25¢.

Mid-America (Knierim '47-550-M).

The old standard giant bright red. Although somewhat coarse and floppy it is still a hard one to beat in its class. It makes enormous spikes with 7 or 8 six-inch florets open. Not ruffled.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢
SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Milestone (Chaffin '58-366-LM).

This fine double lavender performed better here in 1958 than ever before, with a few spikes nearly 4 feet tall.

The florets are light lavender, heavily ruffled, consistently double, very tightly attached. A very easy propagator, and can be used as a pollen parent in hybridizing.

LARGE \$1.00 ; MED. 75¢
SMALL 40¢ or 3- \$1.00 ; BLTS. 15-50¢.



MILESTONE

Miss Julie (Fischer '57-211-M).

Small ruffled cream with sharply defined throat blotches of rich purple. I consider this one of the most beautiful small glads I have ever grown.

LARGE 30¢ ; MED. 20¢ ;
SMALL 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 10-20¢.

Mother Fischer (Fischer '51-400-LM).

Tall vigorous ruffled white. This is regularly one of the most satisfactory all purpose white varieties in my field.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; NO SMALL ; BLTS 50-25¢

Naomi (Tyndall '55-300-E).

Pure white with cream throat. Otherwise just like Wedgwood of which it is a sport.

NO LARGE ; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢

Nightshade (Fairchild '54-454-EM).

Excellent black red but without much ruffling. Up to 60" tall, 23 buds, 6 to 8 open. Not quite so dark as Top Hat.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢; ~~NO~~ SMALL ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Ohonda (Chaffin '56-226-VE).

Vivid orange scarlet, small flowered, plain petaled. Vigorous, early, and reliable. Opens 5 or 6 on rather stretchy flowerheads.

LARGE 20¢ ; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Old South (Almey '44-286-EM).

Well-known standard small-size smoky rose.

^{FEW} LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Onatah (Chaffin '57-321?-EM).

Light buff with reddish suffusion, and deep red throat. Questionable whether the 1957 change to 300-size is justified. It still grew only 200-size for me. A tall grower, however, with flowerheads up to 30", at least 6 open.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

On Parade (Wilson '54-427-M).

Lightly ruffled orange with pale yellow throat.

NO LARGE ; MED. 25¢; SM. 2-25¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢

Orange Ruff (Rich '56-526-M).

Pure orange with extraordinary ruffling and very heavy texture. A good tall grower, although the flowerheads are of only moderate length. Very beautiful.

LARGE 75¢ ; MED. 50¢; SM. 25¢.

Parma Violet (Vawter '52-279-EM).

Small deep blue-violet. As far as I know, the only 200-size violet with real possibilities for exhibition.

LARGE 40¢ ; MED. 30¢

SMALL 20¢ ; BLTS. 8-25¢.

Party Ruffles (Rich '57-410-M).

Cream, beautifully but delicately tinted with pink. In ruffling and texture it rivals its parent, Orange Ruff, but makes a longer, better balanced flowerhead. A most outstanding glad in the modern style.

LARGE 75¢ ; MED. 50¢;

SMALL 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-75¢.



PARTY RUFFLES

Pearl (Rupert '55-401-LM).

Lustrous pearly white with cream throat and small rose feather. Substance and texture are very good, placement and facing excellent. Opens 7 to 9 wavy-petaled florets on spikes of 20 to 24 buds.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢ } SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.
10-70¢ }
25-21.25 }

Pelletier d'Oisy (Jemoine -204-E).

Deep chartreuse with reddish purple markings. Very old and very odd, but spikes are not at all pretentious.

FEW
LARGE 25¢; MED. 25¢; SM. 25¢; BLTS 15-25¢.

Picardy (Palmer '31-530-M).

A very good strain of this famous old salmon.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Pilot (Jarsen '51-501-M).

Chalk white with large throat blotches of light violet blue. Opens 6 or more rather plain petaled 5½" florets. Very distinctive.

LARGE 25¢; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Polar Cub (Evans '53-200-LM).

I have a limited supply of this excellent, but hard to propagate, small pure white, and as long as the supply lasts will attempt to fill small orders—first come, first served.

LARGE 50¢; MED. 30¢; SM. 30¢; NO BULBLETS.

Princess (Jarus '53-466-M).

Ruffled lavender which can produce fine exhibition spikes, easily opening 8 or more.

LIMITED SUPPLY OF LARGE BULBS - 2-30¢; BLTS 50-25¢.

Prunella (Stringer '51-580-LM).

One of the strongest growing and most spectacular glads I know. The 6" florets are smoky maroon with large yellow throat blotches outlined with vermilion. Opens about 6 and is lightly ruffled. Good propagator.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Pure Cream (Rich '56-310-M).

Exquisitely ruffled richly colored cream with no markings. Spikes are formal and precise, 6 to 8 open, 4" florets, superior texture, and attachment. Overall height here 46 to 50.

LARGE 40¢; MED. 30¢; SM. 20¢; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Radiance (Butt '42-350-E).

Well known bright light red, still much in evidence as an exhibition variety. It is tall and straight with flowerheads up to 30", 20-21 buds, 7 or 8 open. Always one of my most reliable and consistent glads.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Regina (Palmer '53-524-M).

Clear glowing light orange, the florets heavy of texture and attractively ruffled. In spite of exceptional overall height and stretch, bud count may be low - 16 to 18. Stock rather limited.

NO LARGE ; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Rhett Butler (Kuhn '47-336-VE).

Very early scarlet, consistently 400-size here.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Roi Albert (Jemoine '17-487-M).

Oddly colored smoky with some red suffusion and a yellow throat centered with a smoky gray blotch. Medium height (48 to 50 in), 16 to 18 buds, 6 open, florets only 4" for me.

FEW LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Romola (Rupert '58-421-LM).

Golden buff with very conspicuous orange-scarlet throat blotches. Florets are much ruffled and fluted, of very heavy texture.

It can make good exhibition spikes with 8 open of 20-24 buds, but is not 100% dependable as to straightness and facing.

Only a moderate propagator.

LARGE \$1.50 ; MED. \$1.00 ; SM. 75¢ ; BLTS. 10-\$1.25

Rosannah (Kydd '53-563-LM).

Tall medium rose. Opens 7 or 8 very large florets on rather stretchy flowerheads.

NO LARGE ; MED. 2-30¢; SM. 2-20¢; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Rosita (Woods '52-563-M).

Another tall medium rose with giant florets. Color a little lighter and more sparkling than Rosannah; flowerheads more massive.

FEW LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Sally Rose (Rich '55-533-EM).

One of the most outstanding of the many excellent Rich originations, Sally Rose is a fairly deep pink with salmon overcast. Tall and vigorous, it produces near-perfect flowerheads, 20-22 buds, 7 or 8 open, double row placement. Lightly ruffled.

LARGE 40¢; MED. 30¢ ; SM. 20¢ ; BLTS. 10-40¢.

San Antonio (Majewski '55-552-M).

Deep red sport of Burma which has been doing very well in this area.

At two shows this past season it won rosettes for me as best 500-size spike in the Recent Introductions. It produces 20-bud spikes, opening about 7 six-inch florets. About the best performer here of any Burma sport I've tried.

LARGE 20¢ ; MED. 2-25¢ ; SM. 4-25¢; BLTS 20-25¢.

Saranac (Rupert '58-376-E).

Light violet-blue, bluer than many of the others in its class, and much more dependable. Mr. W. Jay Dittman has given me permission to quote his comments on Saranac:

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LARGE 40¢ ; MED. 30¢ ; SM. 30¢ ; BLTS. 25-50¢.
10 - \$2.40
25 - \$4.80

South Seas (Wilson '47-491-M).

Deep slate gray with red throat markings. A tall variety of extraordinary color.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Statuette (Butt '50-217-VE).

Ruffled yellow with red throat blotches.

One of the leaders among small glads.

FEW
LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Sundance (Almey '49-416-M).

Pure yellow, nicely ruffled. I had a record breaking spike of Sundance last summer with a 42" flowerhead bearing 31 buds.

Average, from large bulbs, might be 35", 24 buds.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Sunspot (Roberts '45-421-LM).

Apricot buff, the throat suffused with red.

An old favorite with a fine show record.

FEW
LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; NO SMALL ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Surprise (Moore '46-486-LM).

Lavender gray with large yellow throat blotches, a unique color that always attracts attention. Growth is very strong, spikes tall, consistently opening at least 8.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Sylvia (Garver '57-410-M).

An outstanding ruffled cream. Color is very clean. Carries up to 24 buds on long straight flowerheads, 8 or 9 open.

LARGE 50¢ ; MED. 35¢ ; SM. 20¢ ; BLTS. 10-35¢.

Tan-Glo (Arenius '54-480-M).

Well-known smoky, excellent for exhibition.

NO LARGE ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Tempress (Fairchild '57-440-LM).

Exquisitely ruffled light pink. I have not grown this one from large bulbs, but performance from small bulbs would seem to indicate that it may easily be one of the

finest of the newer pink varieties.

NO LARGE ; MED. 75¢ ; SM. 50¢ ; BLTS. 10-1.00

Thorose (Thorsen -364.-LM).

A fine deep rose, not new but never widely distributed. Somewhat like *Burma*, but smaller and later. Straight, quite tall, opens 7.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Tony Boy (Kunderd '52-263 - EM).

Small ruffled rose red with white throat.

Slender spikes with rather airy placement.

NO LARGE ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Top Hat (Rich '58-454-M).

Probably the best of all the black red Rich originations. A fairly tall, vigorous grower, opening 7 or 8 ruffled 5" florets. Color, texture, attachment are all superior.

^{FEW} LARGE \$2.00 ; MED. \$2.00 ; SM. \$1.50 ; BLTS. 10-\$2.00.

Toytown (Butt '54-226-E).

Glowing orange red with excellent ruffling and texture. It could stand a little more height and stretch. Opens 5 or 6 3½-in. florets.

LARGE 25¢ ; MED. 2-30¢ ; SM. 2-20¢ ; BLTS. 15-25¢.

Tricolor (Beaton '50-379-M).

Deep violet with purple blotch on a white throat. Opens 8 or more round plain-petaled florets, but not quite 300-size here.

LARGE ONLY 2-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Trim (Fischer '55-366-EM).

Tall, rather slender ruffled lavender verging toward violet. Spikes are always straight, well formed. Easily one of the best in its class.

LARGE 2-30¢ ; MED. 3-25¢ ; SM. 5-30¢ ; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Trudy (Platell '57-236-VE).

Small vivid scarlet. Special virtues are its earliness and excellent color. It is plain-petaled, somewhat hooded. Rapid propagator.

NO LARGE ; MED. 50¢ ; SM. 25¢ ; BLTS. 10-50¢.

Tunia's Fireside Glow (Both - 536-LM).

Consistently produces the largest florets of any variety I know - from 7 to 7½ in. Usually opens only 4, however, and is somewhat floppy. Clear bright scarlet. Stock limited because of heavy sales last year.

^{FEW} LARGE 40¢ ; MED. 30¢ ; SM. 20¢ ; BLTS. 10-40¢.

Velour (Woods '55-370-LM).

Rich velvety purple with some ruffling. It grows here 50 to 52 in. tall, flowerhead about 28", 19 buds, 8 open, 4½" florets.

LARGE 40¢ ; MED. 30¢ ; SM. 20¢ ; BLTS. 10-25¢.

Violet Charm (Jack '53-476-EM).

An outstanding all-purpose variety, now too well known to need much description. Lavender-violet with throat markings more nearly true violet.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

Vision (Roberts '53-331-L)

Vision is another outstanding exhibition glad, with grand championships to its credit. Very clear light salmon with cream throat. Spikes are formal with 8 to 10 heavily ruffled florets open. Seems useful in hybridizing.

LARGE 75¢; MED. 50¢; SM. 25¢; BLTS. 10-50¢.

Wedgwood (Fischer '47-366-E).

Medium-sized ruffled lavender with cream throat, color very clear and appealing.

About 50" tall here, 6 open, 25" flowerheads.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

White Plume (Clarke '55-500-M).

Very tall white, rather plain-petaled. I have had it grow 66" tall with 40" flowerhead.

LARGE 40¢; MED. 30¢; SM. 20¢; BLTS. 10-25¢.

XLO (Mills & Fox '55-532-M).

Deep salmon sport of the well-known old favorite, Dieppe. A magnificent glad, capable of successful competition in the strong 532 class.

LARGE 2-30¢; MED. 3-25¢; SM. 5-30¢; BLTS. 50-25¢.

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